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An Evening Echo.

Let another man praise thee, and
not thine own mouth.—Proverbs,
xxvii, 2.

More About Party Pettifoggery.

The Salem Herald lends its efforts
as follows in washing some county
political linen in a manner so vig-
orous that it is quite interesting how-
ever ineffective it may prove.

The Republican brethren of Har-
rison county are just now indulging
in the delectable task of laundering
some soiled political linen, which
from a study of the table of figures
disclosing the number of votes re-
ceived by the several candidates at
the general election held November
3, seems a very necessary duty to
be performed by the members of the
Grand Old Party before another
contest can be provided for.

The unusual activity in the clean-
ing up department of the party was
precipitated by the Clarksburg Tele-
gram last week when in double-
column measure and clear ten-point
Roman that venerable journal charged
James Edward Law & Company
(Limited) with deliberate and per-
fidious party treason in using their
position on the Republican County
Executive Committee to defeat two
candidates on the Republican county
ticket and an unsuccessful effort to
defeat the entire county ticket. The
gentlemen charged with party
treason, however, have not been
without apologists. Two such
noble defenders of the Republican
faith as the Clarksburg Daily News
and the Salem Weekly Express have
opened wide their columns to a de-
fense of County Chairman Homer
Williams, ex-Prosecuting Attorney J.
E. Law, et al; and in earnest and
lengthy paragraphs has the high
purpose of these astute leaders of
the county Republicans been explain-
ed. The explanatory effort in the
noble Express (which, knowing ones
declare, came from the virile brain
of the ex-prosecutor himself) is es-
pecially valuable to the disinter-
ested member of the party who just
wonders some times if the newly
formed partnership in Republican
affairs did really agree to deliver to
the county Democratic ticket eight
hundred votes in return for the
Clarksburg News's agreement to sup-
port Congressman Hubbard for re-
election and Chairman Williams for
the postmastership at Clarksburg.

The treason of the leaders is not
denied by the Express, but, forsooth,
a whole column of the valuable
space of that journal is taken up
with a justification of treachery in
1908 because, mark you, V. L. High-
land and W. W. Jamieson were de-
feated in 1902 and Mr. Lowndes was
beaten by John W. Davis in 1898.

Let the Republicans of Harrison
county hold that proposition out at
arm's length and look at it: High-
land was the leader of the county
organization in 1902; he was de-
feated. Therefore, when Law et al.
are leaders in 1908 they may wish
with impunity all the Clarksburg News
with slander against Republican
nominees, agree to deliver 800 votes
to the support of the Democratic
county ticket, and actually deliver
a sufficient number to defeat the
nominee for sheriff and the nominee
for county clerk, who, by the way,
happened to be the man through
whose personal efforts the Republi-
can voters of the big city precincts
were enrolled on the registration
books.

Let the men that call that an
honest discharge of the duties im-
posed upon members and leaders of
the county executive committee by
the rank and file of the party, ap-
plaud the election of Tetrick and
Francis and weep over the election
of the rest of the county officials.

Mr. Law and his partners may be
inspired with the noble purposes
that welled the heart of Samuel,
ex-judge of Israel, when that able
gentleman pulled down a house on
himself in order to destroy his ene-
mies; but if they think the Republi-

cans of Harrison county will permit
them to destroy the party in order
to even up some real or imaginary
grievance they may have against
Messrs. Denham and Highland, they
are mighty badly mistaken.

By far the major portion of that
committee, while they have their
personal preferences as to the choice
of "bosses," are loyal to the prin-
ciples of the party. They very much
desired and worked for the success
of the entire Republican ticket, in-
cluding Mr. Taft, and Mr. Glas-
cock, and Mr. Hubbard, and Mr.
Bartlett, and Mr. Gore and Mr.
Strother, and the rest. The Herald
believes that if the rank and file of
the membership of the committee
could not have conscientiously sup-
ported the entire ticket, there would
have been a number of resignations;
but not so with such patriotic lead-
ers as the ex-prosecuting attorney.
He is inspired with the noble pur-
pose of purifying the Republican
party.

Mr. Hubbard evidently got the
votes of the Republicans of both fac-
tions in Harrison county. Did any
body else get them?

Let the Clarksburg journalist
write another letter to the Express
and confess frankly that the accident
that placed him in a position of
power in the county committee was
a little too sudden for him, and he
could not resist the temptation to
use his position to make it appear
that the nominees of the April pri-
mary were as unpopular as the re-
sult of that primary proved a certain
candidate for state senator to be.

A Monument of Hypocrisy.

Undoubtedly the most colossal ex-
hibition of hypocrisy and moral
weakness that has ever been wit-
nessed in this community in recent
years is that displayed by a daily
newspaper published on Clarksburg's
bowery. Its present unenviable po-
sition shows without the aid of an
electric search light that its former
stands for "righteousness" and "po-
litical purity" were only cheap and
sickly plays to the gallery.

It has not been so very long ago
that this gambler's friend and pro-
tector was smacking its slap-stick
right and left and with loud cries
endeavoring to attract the attention
of the populace to its exclusive and
monopolistic franchise upon right-
eousness, honesty, truth and sancti-
mony. It wanted to "reform" things
right and left, high and low, big and
little. It wanted to cut a moral
swath around the community. But,
lo! what a change! Now that this
paragon of virtue, this model of im-
peccability, this illustrious and ex-
emplary embodiment of virtue, has
one of the greatest opportunities in
its checkered career to carry into
execution some of its "reforming,"
what does it do? Nothing? Worse
than that. Not content with re-
maining passive in the midst of its
golden opportunities, it boldly takes
the disgraceful attitude of shielding
and protecting one of the worst and
most harmful forms of vice and law-
lessness with which the city and the
families and homes within it have
ever had to contend.

Well may a righteously indignant,
respectable, decent people point to
that disreputable publication and cry
aloud: "Unclean! Unclean!"

"Called!"

The Telegram made the charge
yesterday that one of the editors of
the News went on the bond of a
gambler recently in order to keep
him out of jail. The Telegram
knows this to be an absolute lie.—
The Daily News.

The Telegram knows nothing of
the kind.

In police court docket No. 8, at
page 381, in Mayor Edward J.
Wood's office in the city building, is
recorded the case of the gambler
who was arrested and fined for
gambling and whose bond a mem-
ber of the editorial staff of the
Clarksburg Daily News cheerfully
furnished.

Squirm and wriggle like a snake
as it may, the Daily News cannot
deny that fact. It may state that
the person who furnished the bond
in question was not a bona fide editor
of the Daily News; but nevertheless
that person was so conspicuously en-
gaged in the duties of editing that
paper as to leave no doubt as to his
actual connection with it no matter
whether he had been given the title
of editor or not.

The United States Steel Corpora-
tion is looking around for a site for
a new steel car plant to cost about
three million dollars. It is under-
stood that this big industrial estab-
lishment will be located close to the
city of Pittsburgh or somewhere in the
Western Pennsylvania region. The
hustling business men of Clarksburg,
the Clarksburg Board of Trade and
other concerns should lose no time
in laying before the proper officials
of the steel corporation full de-
scriptive information of the advan-
tages and facilities of Clarksburg as
an ideal locality for the establish-
ment of such an industry.

The mayor and chief of police

tried to have a colored policeman re-
moved from office because he went
to the fair grounds to get his dinner
and stood guard at the railroad
crossing while two other policemen
went home and ate their dinner.
But, no one fears of the chief want-
ing to fire the mayor or vice versa,
when they go off to the wilds and
stay days away hunting. Why not
be a little consistent?

There is a striking similarity be-
tween William H. Taft and William
E. Glasscock. Neither made a sin-
gle campaign promise as to offices
and neither has yet offered any
one a position. It is a situation that
augurs well.

To indulge in a gambler's col-
loquialism, the Daily News has
"welched" on the question of run-
ning the gamblers out of town. The
morning sheet is doubtless quite
familiar with the quoted word.

Who will be the next United
States Senator from West Virginia?
—Parkersburg State Journal.

He who receives the most votes of
the state legislature at the session
of 1911.

Maybe the next grand jury will be
able to do the work that really be-
longs to the chief of police and the
mayor. It seems dead certain they
do not intend to do it.

The Daily News has become so
polluted with moral rottenness as to
be a stench in the nostrils of all de-
cent and self-respecting mankind.

The click and clatter of the Pike
street roulette wheel balls has been
heard in the editorial office of the
Daily News ever since last April.

The chief has returned, but we do
not find the News insisting on his
taking action against the gamblers.

A West End family is washing its
city water.

It is up to Chief Stealey now. He's
back.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

There has been enough murderous
shooting in the country the last week
or two to convince pretty nearly ev-
erybody that something ought to be
done toward individual disarmament.
—Philadelphia Press.

If there are any considerable num-
ber of Democrats who are opposed to
Bryan making another race, it is
none too early for them to be making
their objections known.—Knoxville
Journal and Tribune.

Szisz, the French chauffeur who has
arrived in Savannah to drive a car in
the cup races, will have trouble to
find something to szisz in the mean-
time.—Augusta Herald.

The death of Mrs. O'Brien of Phil-
adelphia, at the age of 104, shows
that the life of the inveterate smoker
ultimately ends in death.—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

The same Santa Claus costume is
now being agitated.—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

The local option wave that seems to
be sweeping over the country has led
the saloon interests to get busy with
the result that the National Model Li-
cense League is urging upon the sal-
oon keepers of the country to reform
their business. That such a reform
is badly needed is made more appar-
ent by the activity of the league which
is thoroughly aroused over the oppo-
sition to the traffic all over the coun-
try. The saloon interests should
have seen long ago just what their
abuses of the privileges were bound to
lead to. The many destitute homes
and suffering wives and children from
the neglect of intemperate husbands
have stirred all and will continue to
stir up an opposition to the traffic that
will lead finally to the conditions that
are prevailing in so many states of
the South and which wave of opposi-
tion to the saloon is moving until it
covers the whole country.—Grafton
Sentinel.

Prohibition or local option will be
a factor when the West Virginia leg-
islature meets this year, and it is
hard to tell what the result will be
should a bill of either kind come up.
The temperance people feel confident
they will be able to win out this year
while on the other hand the people
engaged in the liquor traffic feel the
people of the state will not stand for
a radical measure. One thing sure,
there promises to be an interesting
battle between the two factions during
the session.—Sistersville Oil Review.

A. J. Lodge, of Bridgeport, is a
city business visitor.

Charles Brooks Smith is here from
Parkersburg.

"I have been somewhat costive,
but Doan's Regulets gave just the
results desired. They act mildly and
regulate the bowels perfectly."—
George B. Krause, 306 Walnut ave.,
Altoona, Pa.

SWEET MELODY FLOUR.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and warmer tonight and
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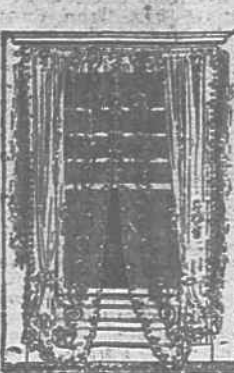
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NOVEMBER 21

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NOVEMBER 21

New Shipment—\$3.00 11¼ Blank-
ets \$1.79

Just what so many people have been waiting for, another case of those \$3.00 Blankets for \$1.79. Bought direct from the mill at just about half price. This may be the last lot of these Blankets, so be sure to lay in a supply. They are 11-4 size, double blankets soft finish, not harsh or rough, good weight, white with colored borders. Saturday night only \$1.79 pair.

25c Vests and Pants 21c

Ladies' ribbed fleeced Vests and Pants, well trimmed; a very heavy garment, the same weight last season sold at 35c; strictly perfect in every respect. All sizes, 4, 5 and 6. Sale price 21c per garment.

50c Underwear, "Vests and Pants"
24c

Sixty dozen Ladies' Vests and Pants, regular 50c garments, fleec ribbed, silk taped, and hand finished fronts, beautiful quality; some are slightly soiled and a drop stitch may be found in a few, though it will not impair the wearing qualities of the garment. All sizes, 4, 5 and 6. Choice Saturday night only, 24c a garment.

8½c Outing Cloth 3½c

Another case of 8-1-3e outing cloth, 2,000 yards, excellent quality, light and dark styles, mostly neat checks and stripes and broken plaids. Regular value \$ 1-3c. This lot will go quickly Saturday night at 3 7-8c. Tell your neighbors and friends about these wonderful values.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Fancy Taffetas 59c

Handsome Silk Waistings, in a world of pretty color combina-
tions, plaids and stripes, very new and nobby styles. They are
beautiful and at this price are a great bargain. Saturday night 59c

\$1.00 to \$1.25 Children's Sweaters
49c.

Little boys' and girl's sweaters for children 2 to 5 years of age,
white, red, blue and green. Regular \$1 and \$1.25 numbers. That
we may dispose of this lot quickly have cut the price in half.
Saturday night only 49c

15c Bates' Gingham 7½

Yes, best quality of Bates' Dress Gingham, all colors, plaids,
stripes and neat checks, etc. elegant assortment of new styles. That
the grandest bargain ever offered in Dress Gingham Saturday night
only at 7 3-4c yard.

50c and 65c Dress Goods 25c yd.

Plaid dress goods, stripes and solid colors, most all shades; an
assortment of our regular 50c and 65c fabrics some are short pieces
3 to 5 yards, others whole pieces. You cannot afford to miss this
sale; come early. Saturday night only 25c yard.

Beautiful Hats. Best Styles, Best Quality, Lowest Prices

John A. Fleming was here Saturday
from Shinnston.

Michael D. Teter, of Ohio, spent
Saturday in the city.

Rev. L. B. Moore, of Parkersburg,
former president of Broadus Insti-
tute, was here last night on busi-
ness.

Charles A. Cummings was here
Saturday from Lost Creek on busi-
ness.

Any skin itching is a temper-
test. The more you scratch the worse
it itches. Doan's Ointment cures
piles, eczema—any skin itching. At
all drug stores.

SCORE PRIZES OFFERED.

The box ball alleys on Fourth
street have offered as a prize to the
lady making the highest score, a fine
cut glass bowl, and to the gentleman
making highest score \$2.00, second
\$1.00.

DANCE.
There will be a public dance at
the Elksbridge hall Saturday evening,
Nov. 21. Wells's orchestra will fur-
nish the music.

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ed an

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